HIS OATH NOT KEPT

Senator Stewart Presented Charge Against Cleveland

ATTEMPT TO GOERGE SENATE

Law and thome Contract for Congress to Speeches

any attor or president, ather in England or in the United Sintes, defiantly disoboyed a statute which he himself had declared mandatory.

Was it not time, he asked, to sound the alarm? If constitutional liberty was of any value, it seemed to him that all (friends and foes) should stand upland may to the president of the United Spates.

States:
"You have overstopped the mark. We cannot afford to have the laws of congress disregarded."

Geary Law Not Enforced.

Mr. Stewart then drifted to the antiChicese bill and asked whether the executive had enforced it. Was the president, he saxed, to have the option to
obey or to refuse to obey enactments?
The president had no exalted opinion of
the houses of congress—in that connection he read the president's letter of June
25 last, accepting an invitation to be
present at the contenary of the Willhams university, but saying that he expected to have a session of congress on
his hands at that time.

Mr. Stewart went on to say that he
had read many interviews with the
president, and they were all of the same
landency. He had one such interview
in his hand—telegraped from Washingten March 15, 1851, to the Cincinnati
Times Stay, and he read it with running

"When the squeeze comes the men who erand in the way of legislation intended to preserve public confidence will have sight of their local theories and scutiments and be willing to join the appropriate of those who know best what should be done."

It is stoward and that he had never

seen that interview contradicted, and should be giad if some friend of the

sending or carcastic comments on it as he read.

Sized Up the Precident.

When Mr. Stewart finished the reading of Mr. Cleveland's biography and soid with same increasing bifterness. This man with that record, neither educated in a college or among the people, attacky hymnerat of the people at thoughts and sepirations. This president has great nonlempt in all his envisors and theings for a co-ordinate department of the government. From whence does that contempt arise? Why does he say, in a contemptuous manner, that he has congress on his hunter. Why does he say, in a contemptuous manner, that he has congress on his hunter and will not aline others, who know all about it, to establish the financial policy? Does that acceptance arise from knowledge or from ignorance? In what public manner has he ever shown any light on the great question of finance? It is unfortunate that the president of the United states should not have learned that there are three co-ordinate departments of the greatment what there are three co-ordinate departments of the greatment which there are three co-ordinate departments of the greatment of the greatment where are three co-ordinate departments of the greatment when there are three co-ordinate departments for which there are three co-ordinate departments of the greatment when they are let those violations of the process they will repeat into precision the process they are for the process they will repeat the three angreenments. After talking for more from the pangite ment be called to those angreenments. After talking for more from the pangite ment to called to the pangite ment to the sealest to these algorithms are the pangite ment to the angular from Penning and his will be given and the pangite ment to the sealest to these algorithms are the first talking for more from the pangite ment to the sealest to these algorithms are the first talking for more pangite and the pangite ment to the sealest to the sealest the pangite pangite pangite pangite pangite pangite pangite pangite pangite pa

governments of the Latin union. I propose to open our mints to the free contage of American silves, imposing a duty on the import of feesign silves. I propose further, for the besefit of the power and weather states, especially in the muth, to repeal the tax on state benk circulation a measure which is intended to give them a free hand is moving their own crops, developing their resources and relieving them from the servitude to the great capitalists. I knok to no effect or but little from this step so far as the north is concerned. To meet in part the deficit of our income for next year, I would re-impose the duty of 2 cents a pound on engar and repeal the bounty. Then I would wait a year to se how the system worked and how far we were affected by foreign influence. As for our foreign windranges they are automatic and take care of themselves under any system. If any other senator brings forward a scheme more comprehensive, more liberal, conceived in a spirit of wider or more generous union, I will give him my support.

Mr. Satus then addressed the senate in opposition to the hill. At the close of Mr. States speech (4 p. m.) Mr. Stewart resumed the floor and after his two hours' rest went on with his remarks, further criticising the president. The senate at 5.55 p. m. adjourned.

SESPENSION OF PENSIONS.

Dealing Out Patronage.

Washington, Sept. 25.—The president sent to the senate the nomination of Charles McCaughey of Maryland to be United States consul at Messina, Italy, and John C. Kelly, to be collector of internal revenue for the third district of lowa.

Confirmed a Consul. Washington, Sept. 25.—The senate to-day confirmed the nomination of Ralph Stainer of Austin, Tex., to be United States consul at Munich, Germany.

Welcome to Bishop Radamacher.
Four Wayne, Ind., Sept. 25.—The Rt.
Rev. Bishop Radamacher of Nashville,
the new bishop of the Fort Wayne diocese, will be given a welcome by the
members of the Catholic congregation
on his arrival in the city October 3.
The occasion promises to be the biggest demoestration ever held in the city.
Two archbishops, eight bishops, twentyfive priests from Cincinnati and all the
priests from this diocese will be in
attendance. It is also expected that
Mgr. Satolli will be present.

Pight Given to Ketler.

Deneque, Iowa, Sept 25.—Frank Keller, heavy-weight champion of Michigan, and a stranger calling himself Dunbar of San Francisco were booked for a twenty-round glove contest at the operahouse tonight. Keller weighed 187 pounds. Dunbar seemed ten to twenty pounds lighter, but had the advantage of height, reach and skill. In the sixth Keller started a furious pace. Dunbar met him and rained blows on his face. They clinched and in breaking away Dunbar landed a hard one on Keller's month, whereupon Referre Beaton gave Keller the fight.

Selected His Pall Bearers.

Monnow, O., Sept. 25.—John Bluton,
a Little Miami brakeman was thrown
under the wheels this morning and five
cars passed over him. While under the
cars he asked the train crew to be his
pall bearers and made other requests
converning his burial. He was to have
been married next week.

Food for Yellow Fover Sufferers.

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 25.—A carload of provisions for the relief of the yellow fever sufferers at Brunswick, Georgia, will leave Evansville over the Lonisville & Nashville tomorrow. The donations are from the Evansville business men. Two hundred dollars in cash was sent by express.

Museum, Ind., Sept. 25.—The Darnell Railing mill resumed operations today after a shot down of several weeks with a full complement of workmen. Two hundred and fifty men are given employment. The Muncie Flint Glass works will be resumed on Thursday next with 300 men.

Resumption of Glass Works.

Koxono, Ind., Sept. II.—The Dismond Plate Glass works of this city resqueed work in the polishing department this morning after a shut down of
over four months. The grinders will
start next week and a large amount of
rough glass on hand will be finished.

Mrs. Pahey was chopping wood in her yard at No. 180 Washington street on Friday when a neighbor who took compassion on her weakened condition offered his services. Mrs. Fahey, knowing the jealous disposition of her husband, at first refused the proffered aid, but the neighbor insisted upon cutting the wood and she finally allowed him to do the work. Upon Fahey's return from work that evening Mrs. Fahey informed him of what the neighbor had done. Fahey immediately became angry and accused his wife of infidelity and threateness to "fix her so that she would have no further desire for the company of men."

aufferings by death. Fahey wandered about the streets during Friday night regardless of the police and was not arrested until Chief Burke was made aware of the facts Saturday morning. He was taken to the recorder's office where he admitted his guilt. He was immediately hustled off to the county juil at New Brunswick and so quietly did the chief work that the general public did not learn of the crime and its loathsome details until Saturday evening. Had Fahey been in the city when the facts became known nothing would have saved him from the wrath of the angry citizens. The couple had been ready and willing to return to work angry citizens. The couple had been married five years and Mrs. Fahey had given birth to three children, two of whom are dead. She had always borne an excellent reputation, while Fahey has always treated her in a cruel manner. The coroner's jury will meet on Tuesday.

TRAIN ROBBERS TRAPPED.

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Sr. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 25.—Six would
be train robbers gere caught in a trap
this morning. Two of then were killed,
three captured and one escaped. Gfficials of the Kansas City, St. Joe and
Council Bluffs railroad were notified
that train No. 3 was to be held up by
rotbers. When the train arrived here a
dummy train was made up and sixteen
police officers, under command of the
chief of police, were put aboard. In order to thoroughly deceive the robbers,
the train was made an exact duplicate
of train No. 3 and consisted of an engine
and tender, an express and buggage car
and the usual coach and Pullmans.

When the dummy resched a point two
miles north of St. Joseph the engineer's
attention was arrested by a lighted lantern moving to and fro between the rails.
He obeyed the signal and six men surrounded the engine. One of the six
mounted the engine and presenting one
revolver at the engineer's head and another at the fireman's held them in subjection while the other five men
hastened to rob the express car. They
ordered the messenger to throw open
the door, which he did forthwith.

Three of the bandits entered the cor, the
police within ordered them to surrender.
The robbers were taken completely by
surprise, but they opened fire at once
upon the police. The police returns
the fire and a general fusitade followed.

About twenty five ahots were fired on
both eides. When the smoke cleared
away the lifeleca bedies of Frank Kohler
and Hugo Engel were found lying on
the floor of the car. Hoth had been
shot through the head. Fredericks,
the third robber engaged in the fight in
the car, was uninjured and was placed
under arrest.

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The names of the robbers who were captured are N. H. Hurst Charles Fredericks and William Garver. The robber who escaped, named Henry Gieltze, was captured here this morning. Hugo Engel, the second wounded robber, died this morning.

IRON HALL MUDDLE.

Industries, Sept B.—The hearing of the various petitions for the dissolution of the Iron Half receivership was begun today in superior court. R. G. Hawkins filed a general denial to the complaint for the resourced of the resource and asked that the case might have a special that the case might to the court that the report of the receiver would be ready and would be presented to the court on Thursday morning. In addressing the court on the court of the

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CONSPIRACY TO BEFRAUD. es Mon Plan to Defraud Insur-

Interfering With Workmen.

Evansville. Ind., Sept. 25.—The Louisville & Nashville Radroad company this afternoon filed complaint in the circuit court against Medars. Brown and Moran of the Machinists' union of Louisville, Kentucky. The company charges that the defendants are seeking to persuade the Louisville & Nashville shopenen at Howell, near this city, to quit work, although they are contented and anxious to work, they having decided last week to return at the company's wages pending discussion of wage question. December 1. The complaint also asks for \$5,500 damages and a restraining order against the defendants.

ready and willing to return to work provided they can work nine hours a day or less, but they will not submit to the card system adopted by the Furniture Manufacturers association.

CHARGES AGAINST BURDETTE. Meeting of L. A. W. to Investigate. League Finance.

BUTTALO, Sept. 25.—The special meeting of the national assembly of the league of American wheelmen to consider charges against the league administration and particularly against Col. Charles L. Burdette of Hartford, met here today with delegates present from nearly every divivision in the country. The first action was to read the financial standing of the league on September 1, which showed the total assets to be \$14,280.67.

Pittsburg, Sept. 25.—Hundreds of Russian Jews, who had deposits in the banks of Schaffer & Lozerreli, which was closed last week, are hanging about the bank and the residence of Schaffer. Both the bankers have disappeared. Wineberg, the New York banker, whose failure caused the suspension here, is reported to have committed suicide. Schaffer and Lozerreti have disappeared.

Their Parents Are Heart-Be VREASILLES, Ind., Sept. 25.—The news of the killing of C. F. Robinson and the wounding of his brother at Valparaiso while attempting to rob the safe at the Northern Indiana college created great excitement. The parents of the wayward boys are heart-broken over the terrible tragedy.

Nine Years for Safe Blowing.

JEFFERSON, Ind., Sept. 25.—Frank
Bruce, aged 25, one of the most notorious
and daring of safe blowers, who have
been infesting the western country
was this morning placed in the
prison South. He came from Terre
Haute where he was given nine years
for burglarizing the safe of the Buckeye
Howard store.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25.—Last night five masked men entered the house of William Vantelburg, a farmer residing near Olivesturg, Richland county, and demanded his money. He told them there was none in the house, but they made a thorough search of the premises. All they found was the sum of \$0.

Venice Bridge Barned.

CINCINCATI, Sept. 25.—The Venice bridge across the Great Miami river in this county was burned early yeaterlay morning. It was built nearly half a century ago. Two unknown men were heard talking of burning the bridge shortly before the flames were discovered.

BULLET IN HIS HEAD

Nelson Kuney Shot Himself Because He Was Jilted.

GIRL DIED VERY SUDDENLY

SUPERANUATED MINIST IIS.

Resolutions From Parishioners.

Allrean, Mich., Sept. 25.—The Rev. C. R. Baker closed his pastoral career in this village yesterday. In the morning he delivered a most affecting farewell discourse, dwelling upon the duties and responsibilities involved in church membership. In the evening all the other churches gave up their services and held unit services with the baptist pastor, Mr. Baker preaching, taking for his subject "The Unchangeable Christ." The salient points of this discourse were as follows:

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"Christ's character standing above His teachings and miracles, referring to the diversity of christian thought and the way we should think of this diversity in view of the fact that Christ is to all, one and the same, for all believing souls." Mr. Baker has only been in Allegan a little over two years, during which time he has given satisfaction. By his work in Allegan the baptists of our village have obtained the most beautiful church edifice in Allegan county. At the close of the morning services the members of the church had a special meeting and adopted a series of resolutions expressive of their satisfaction for Mr. Baker's christian worth, life and preaching in this place and expressing their regret at his departure from our midst. Mr. Baker has received a call from Ionia.

FISHERMEN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Caught in a Gale and Were FortyEight Hours Without Food.

ELE RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 25.—Tim
and Tom Coffey, two fishermen living
on Washington island, had a frightful
experience and narrow escape from
death in Lake Michigan last week. They
went out in a small skiff to lift their
nets Friday, September 15. A heavy
fog settled over the lake and, their compass failing to work, they missed the
island. Then one of the worst storma
ever known on the lakes came up and
drove them out into the lake. All day
Friday, Friday night and Saturday the
gale raged, and the little boat was tossed
heiplersly about by the heavy seas. To
add to the danger and suffering of the
men a blinding snow-storm prevailed.
Finally late Saturday night the men
managed to run their boat into The
Foxes. The men had been without food
and elsep for forty-eight hours and were
almost exhausted. They made several
attempts to leave The Foxes during last
week, but were unable to do so owing to
the heavy seas that were running. The
steamer Wescott came along Saturday
night and landed the men at Washington island.

Gave a Chattet Mortgage.

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Dernors, Mich., Sept. 25—The Commercial Electric Light company of this city gave a chattel mortgage on its stock to protect all its creditors this morning for \$15,000 to George E. Pisher as trustee. The principal creditor is the Perinsular Bank of Detroit; the Standard Electric Light company of Chicago has chims amounting to \$2,000. The company will continue business.

Charged With Horse Stenling.

My Classens, Mich., Sept. 25 - Frank
Colline and Varnum Lufkin were
brought before Justice Salisbury this
morning charged with the larreny of a
horse and buggy. They left here Saturday night with the property, but were
caught in Marine city. They pleased
not guilty and in default of \$500 bail
were sept back to juil.

In Hogan Innocest.

Hocograp, Mich., Sept. 25.—Res
Agent Wescott of Marquette told I
press Agent Guck at Lake Lindes th
he believed Express Messonger Hog
innocent. There are no development
since Saturday in the Mineral Ran
express robbery case, and the lost \$7
000 is still missing.

Houserox, Mich., Sept 25.—Over 2,000 people attended the laying of the corner stone of a Catholic church at Groverton yesterday afternoon in a drenching rein.

Postmaster Appointed.

John Weich has been appointed post-master at Shaytown, Eaton county, in place of W. H. Wells, resigned.

at Hillschie, November 14, 15 and 16.

The water in the St. Joseph river was never known to be lower than during this season of unprecedented drouth.

S. J. B. Hutchinson of Fennville gathered 552 baskets of Lady River's peaches from fifteen trees.

Trains will be running the full length of the new Alpena & Northern railroad November 1.

The Michigan Buggy company of Kalamazoo has been awarded two medais at the world's fair.

The annual list of delinquent taxes

The annual list of delinquent tares in Ottawa county numbers over 500 descriptions.

Burgiars robbed E. K. Childs, a pen-sioner, of Milford of his trousers and \$15 in cash. One thousand bushels of apples are bried weekly in the Waterloo Evaporator

factory.

A vigilance committee against cow thieves has been organized at Inkster.

Genesee County Teachers' Association will be held October 7 at Flushing.

Fenton's new grain elevator has a capacity of 20,000 bushels.

A firemen's tournament will be held at Allegan this week.

There are 420 boys in the industrial school at Lansing.

Sand Beach races will take place October 10 and 11.

St. Joseph will spend \$200 on its city school library.

Constantine has established a drain tile factory.

Partridges are plenty in Republic township.

Flint presbytery meets next year in Clio will buy an \$800 fire engine.

Capriri and Kalnoky to Meet. Braux, Sept. 25.—An interview has been arranged between Chancellor Von Caprivi and Count Kalnoky, Austro-liungarian minister of foreign affairs. It will take place probably at the end of this week in Carlabad, where Chancellor Von Caprivi is taking the waters.

Britzix, Sept. 2h.—Prof. Koch, who has been making a bacteriological examination of the drinking water of Borlin, submitted his report to the municipal authorities today. He states that his examination did not reveal the presence of choiers oscilli.

Bismarck Much Improved.

Kreamurs, Sept. 25.—The condition of Prince Bismarck has so much improved that he has decided to return to his home at Freidrichrube near Hamburg. He will leave here on Thursday.

Resumed With Non-Union Men.
Annuners, Ind., Sept. 25.—The American Wire Nail mills resumed operations this morning with 630 men on a nenusion basis. All but three of the old Amalgamated association men aigued the scale and went to work.

Pive New Cases of Yetlow Perer.

Ann Annue Sept. 25. David L Cintes of the Irish National league has with drawn his call for a convention of the ship is dead, aged 51 years. His widow in green this city October 2.

PUT HIM TO SLEEP

Champion George Dixon Easily Knocked Out Solly Smith

DID IT IN SEVEN ROUNDS.

Place Who \$10,000 and Receive Funtherweight Championship of the World

clinched. Sharp ralles and hard infighting, of which Diron had all the
hest, followed. Smith appeared worried
while Diron was smiling. Diron lands
his left twice in succession. This is
clearly the colored lade round.

Fifth Round.—Smith came up strong
in this round. Diron forced the fighting
and Smith net him with good straight
left hand blows and successied in making the blood flow very freely from Diron's face. Smith grew strongs and
landed some good strif punches. Diron
was still doing the majority of the landing, but not fighting quite so rapidly.

Punched Diron's Nose.

Sixth Round.—Roth men responded
quickly. Smith put his left hand on
Diron's nose and drew blood which run
freely. Diron tried his left and is countered hard by Solly. Diron tried with
right and left but it was met gamely by
Smith. The bell rang on what appeared
to be the most evenly contested round
of the battle.

Seventh Round.—Smith planted right
and left on Diron's body and got away
without a reply. Smith kept away and
clinched when he was cornered. Dixon missed his left, but planted his
right on Smith's face. Smith kinded a
right hander and slipped when getting
away. Diron flowed Smith blanded is
right on Smith's face. Smith with a
straight right. Smith stargered to his
feet and was floored smith with a
straight right. Smith stargered to his
feet and was floored smith bad the sympathy of the crowd. Diron was beartily
cheered when the last round was two
minutes forty two seconds, and total
time of the fight 20 minutes and 42 seconds. Although Smith had the sympathy of the crowd. Diron was beartily
cheered when the lastile was ended.

Jim Burge, the "Iron Man," and Fred
Morris, "Muidoon's Cyclone," furnished
the preliminary heut, which was for a
purse of \$000, \$000 to the winner. Both
usen are hard hitten, and on several
occasions before the end of the fibri
round they showed eighs of directors
from lowes they received. In the fifth
round moris tried to form the fighting,
but Burge had him almost out when the
round ended

circle.

The sheriff had made all preparation to contare his man and substitud requisition papers. He then placed Health under arrest but at Judge Newton's suggestion he allowed Smith his liberty under premise that Newton would be responsible for the defented fighter until tomerrow, when Solly will probably be taken into custody and brought to Risby to stand trial. The absent had papers for tiriffin, who was present at the fight, but the latter got the tip and avoided arrest.